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RETIRING. . . After many years of service to the college, Mr. Maurice Mariner, pictured here with his wife, is leaving his

post as Housing Director. For more details, see story at right.

Mariner To Retire In August Winona State Says Goodbye To Mr. Housing

By Rolf Johnson

August 16 will mark the end of a 28 year career at Winona State College of Mr. Maurice Mariner, Director of Student Housing. Over Mr. Mariner's 28 years at W.S.C. he has held many jobs which include Dean of Men, Director of Student Personnel Services and the job which Mr. Mariner holds now, Director of Student Housing.

Mr. Mariner received his B.A. degree from Baker University (Kansas) and his M.A. degree from Northwestern University with post graduate work at Michigan State University.

Outside of the Housing office, not very many students know Mr. Mariner by sight. But this is the way he is, a quiet man who does his job which many may

take for granted. His is a very important job, one which no college or university could exist without.

In the words of Dr. John Kane, Dean of Student Affairs, "While other colleges and universities are having trouble keeping their resident halls up to capacity, Winona State has held its own due to the leadership and foresight of Mr. Mariner."

Upon his retirement, Mr. and Mrs. Mariner, will be moving from Winona to Squim, Washington, where the worries of student housing will be just a memory.

Goodbye, good luck and thank you Mr. Mariner, for your understanding and devotion which helped make Winona State College what it is today.

Students Elect New Senate Officers

by Mark Horvath

Bill Marx, a junior from Mazeppa, Minnesota, was elected President of the Student Senate in last week's election for new officers. Marx collected 617 votes from the student body, in his defeat of Neil Brown, who garnered 336 ballots.

Deb Peters, a sophomore from Kellogg and currently Senate treasurer, was elected as Vice-President of the Senate. Peters received 560 votes in her race against Jerome Christenson (248 votes) and Rosi Gulbrandsen (174 votes).

Kathy Haugh, a junior from Albert Lea, won the Treasurer contest, defeating Ginger Herbst, 672 to 262. Haugh is currently

a junior senator.

The total number of ballots cast was 943, which is lower than the number registered in last year's large turnout. Reasons suspected for the decline in voting are the lack of any major controversial issue, and the closeness of the candidates in quality.

Marx, in thanking all those who worked for him during the campaign, pledged to work for student interests, and to unify the Senate and the student body into a cohesive and creative unit. Along with Peters and Haugh, Marx hopes to make next year, the best year yet for the Winona State Student Senate.

Changes In Dorms, Food Service Announced

by Rolf Johnson

As the school year draws to an end, students who plan on returning in the fall must make plans as to where they will be living next year. For some it will be off campus living, but for the rest it will be back to the residence halls.

In the coming year, Morey-Shepard will have 35 room only contracts available to upper classmen and half of second floor will house women, making Morey-Shepard the second co-ed residence hall on campus.

For the first time, there will be three full time residence hall advisors who will have regular office hours. This means they will have more contact with the students in their dorm. The new hall advisors will be in Sheehan, Prentiss-Lucas and Morey Shepard-Conway.

New recreational equipment has been bought for the residence hall, which con-

sist of foos-ball tables, pocket billiards and ping-pong. New T.V. sets have also been purchased, so that if a T.V. breaks down, one of the new sets will replace it. Thus, there will always be a working T.V. in the lounges.

New food contracts have been voted on this year, with A.R.A. winning the contract with the lowest bid. This year will be the first year in which the whole state college system will be served by the same contractor. According to Barb Cashman, a member of the food service committee, "Unlike in past years, we will have unlimited seconds with everything, except for solid meats such as steaks, pork chops, ect. There will also be soup and sandwiches at both lunch and supper, and a soft ice cream machine."

With the retirement of Mr. Mariner, the job of Director of Housing will be passed on to Miss Jean Woosend, the present Ass't Director of Housing.

Constitution Vote Thursday

by Gene Mader

The proposed constitution for Winona State College is being submitted for student confirmation by a ballot process this Thursday. Students will be given the opportunity to vote on the document in a special booth located in the Union. Voting will be held between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The original draft of the WSC constitution was distributed in April, and since then has been subjected to revisions which will better benefit the average student. Copies of the original constitution can still be obtained in the Senate office, located in the Smog.

Revisions to the original document can be found on page 2 of this week's Winonan. Students are encouraged to study the original and revised forms before casting their vote.

This constitution will govern the operating policies of Winona State for many years to come. It affects student involvement in choice of curriculum, input to committees which form policy for the college, and disciplinary measures. It will be a force upon every student who attends this school now, and in the future.

Results of the voting will be announced to the student body on Friday.

Satori To Be Distributed This Week

by Mark Horvath

All year students have read the Winonan. Last week, the Wenonah (the WSC year-book) made its re-entry to the college scene. And now the third publication, the Satori, will be available to students. A literary magazine composed of student works of art, poetry and short stories, the Satori will be distributed in the Smog sometime this week.

"I think the Satori is excellent this year," said Kathy Haugh, editor of the magazine. "We spent a lot of time deciding what articles were the best, because there

were so many good works submitted."

In the past, the Satori has proved to be a very entertaining and worthwhile publication. Since it is composed of voluntary works, it is a good reflection on the WSC student who has given of himself to provide something for others to read, reflect upon, and appreciate.

The Satori is free to all students. "All you have to do is know your own name," Ms Haugh satated, "and the Satori is yours." It is hoped that some Winona State student do know their names, and will pick up the magazine.

Have A Good Summer!

SAM Acquires New Blood

A bigger and better year was promised by the new SAM officers: President - Joe Cartney, Vice President - Greg Ritland, Treasurer - Wayne Peterson, and Secretary - Bob Peterson.

The important thing to remember about SAM is that it is dedicated to the development of tomorrow's managers today. Each and every student at WSC will at some time in

their lives become managers per se. It is through SAM that we will try to help develop those managers, either through social contacts or discussions with area managers.

Whatever your major may be, it may be beneficial for you to look into SAM. It's a little late this year - but the 74-75 school year is just around the corner. Think about it -- "one learns by doing."

Minne' Writers needed For Radio Station

by Marty Severson

Each campus organization, with the exception of honor societies, wishing to be considered for the Minne' Trophy for 1973-74 must apply by May 24, 1974, by submitting a list of their members for 1973-74 to the Academic Affairs Office, Somsen 220. The grade point averages (cumulative) of students in those organizations applying will be calculated during the summer, and the organization with the highest cumulative G.P.A. will have the name of that organization engraved on the trophy and will have the trophy in their possession for the next year.

Wouldn't it be great to be able to turn on your radio and listen to the kind of music YOU want to hear, with absolutely no advertising??? This is fast becoming a reality for Winona State College.

The station will be on the second floor of the Performing Arts Building and will hopefully be in full operation by the start of the fall quarter. The station will be run completely by the students under the supervision of Mr. (Governor) Steve Samuels.

Being an educational station, there will be some interviews, commentaries, special reports etc.; however, the majority of air time will be devoted to music.

If you'd like to try your hand at

Interviews

NON-TEACHING
Tuesday, May 21 - BURROUGHS CORP. Interviewing for a marketing trainee.

TEACHING
Friday, May 17 - NEW SOUTH WALES, AUSTRALIA - All fields except business education, foreign languages, physical education (male) social sciences.

Thursday, May 23 - HARTFORD COUNTY, MARYLAND - Interested in talking to seniors in the fields of industrial education, business education, science.

Interested and qualified seniors should check with the Placement Bureau for an interview.

Psalmovar Sayings

by Kathy McKenzie and Craig Schrom

Reportings from the local zoo indicate that regulations were dropped over Easter vacation when the lion (Craig Schrom) went home with the laughing hyena (Bob Swanson - sorry Bob!) -- they were last seen in the Twin Cities visiting their cousins in the Como Zoo.

Before Easter break things were pretty hectic at the zoo. On Palm Sunday the liturgical dance, which the Psalmovar had been working on for over a month, was presented to the Redeemer Lutheran congregation with success. The Crucifixion was directed by Kathy McKenzie. The dancers were Craig Schrom as Jesus, Nancy Schmidt and Diane Boettcher as the cross; Rich Hoffman, Johan Koren, Rosann Wilkes and Bonnie Matson as the soldiers. The Marys were played by Mina Magnus, Cindy Gardner and Jackie Sivanich. Jeannie Christensen and Kathy

McKenzie provided the music to the dance. What a great way to start the Holy Week!

The activities continued with the reenactment of the passover supper at the Tuesday night worship service. This supper helped to lift our spirits for Easter.

Another way of lifting out spirits is by visiting the C&R, which is the Convalescent and Rehabilitation Center for senior citizens. Here the kids sing to and talk with the people.

We would like all of you to come down and join in the activities of the zoo, more commonly known as the Psalmovar -- located across from the bookstore next to Central Lutheran.

Better lock the cages at the zoo for now -- see you at feeding time, next week when continued reports will come from the Lion and the Nightingale.

Morris Rubin To Speak Tonight

by Bill Marx

Morris Rubin, publisher and former editor of "The Progressive," will speak at 7 p.m. tonight in the Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center.

Rubin served as editor of the Madison, Wis. magazine for 33 years before stepping down last fall retaining his position as publisher.

Rubin published award-winning issues on the late Senator Joseph McCarthy and Latin America: Dynamite at Our Doorstep. The edition on McCarthy has been

recognized as a factor in the Senator's ultimate downfall.

The founder of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union, Rubin has also served as national vice president of the American Civil Liberties Union and is still a member of the National Council. He also founded the American Newspaper Guild and was president of the Madison, Wis. local.

The lecture is part of the Political Journalist series sponsored by the Political Science Department and is open to the public.

IS IT TRUE?

IS IT TRUE ... that a girl from Kiester is a notorious bill collector?

IS IT TRUE ... that tonight's WSC produced television show on cable 3 is being considered for an Emmy award?

IS IT TRUE ... that some girls are ready to chuck it all, while others

are having a merry old time with Lord Calvert?

IS IT TRUE ... that some guys have been having their ups and downs with some stimulating residents of 11th floor Sheehan?

IS IT TRUE ... that Winona's band on the run just had too much prune juice?

writing or reporting news, weather, sports, etc. contact Mr. Samuels in Room 207, Performing Arts Building. There is no experience necessary to obtain a position.

Moffet Lecture

Ruth Moffet, well known and respected educator and lecturer, will be speaking at Winona State this week to all interested students. Her topic will be "The Rise and Fall of Civilizations", and will be discussed in a three-area breakdown format.

Ms. Moffet has traveled to 65 countries throughout her life. She taught for seven years at George Williams College in Chicago, and was a member of the YMCA of Chicago's Committee on Education for six years. In addition to this, she has taught for 15 years at the Moffet School of Training and Adult Education, which is located in Chicago.

The lectures will be given tonight and Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Union. This event is sponsored by the Bahai Club of Winona State, and is open to all students.

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<p>FRI. May 17</p> <p>BOOGIE</p>	<p>SAT. May 18</p> <p>Remember we have</p> <p>HAPPY HOUR</p> <p>3-7 p.m. (Every Weeknite)</p> <p>Tuesday thru Friday and Don't forget your I.D. with AGE on it!</p>	<p>Between 2nd & 3rd on Johnson</p> <p>Mississippi Queen</p>	
<p>MON. May 20</p> <p>happy</p> <p>Don't Fool Around - That Day!</p> <p>(Happy hour from 3 p.m. til 1 a.m.)</p>			

Changes To Draft Of Proposed Winona State College Constitution

Article II, WSC II-10

Delete: When it becomes necessary to select a new president, a presidential selection committee of 15 members shall be elected by procedures used in elections to component senates, 6 from the faculty component, 6 from the student component, and 3 from professional support component.

Add: When it becomes necessary to select a new president, each component shall nominate by procedures used in election to component senates the number of members of a presidential selection committee specified by the State College Board.

Article II, WSC II-12

Add new paragraph: The President shall insure that all college agencies and committees which expend college funds and all college organizations which receive and expend college funds or funds from student activity fees shall publish annual accountings for all such funds. If the agency, committee or organization is elected, the accounting shall be published at the time of the announcement of the election of the group.

Article III, WSC III-4

Delete: Faculty members shall be assigned rank according to the provisions of SCB-703, SCBOP 2a, b, c, and d.

Add: Faculty members shall be assigned rank in accordance with SCB-703 and provisions promulgated in the form of a college regulation.

Article III, WSC III-5

Add: In line one, after the words, "Exceptions to," insert the words, "the minimum provisions of..."

Article V, WSC V-4

Change to: All persons elected to

positions under this constitution shall take office as specified in the bylaws of the component senate.

Article V, WSC V-5

Change to: Each senate shall choose three members from its component of whom shall be a senator to act as a Committee on Committees for purposes of recommending, etc.

Article V, WSC V-6

Change to: The all-college senate and each component senate shall choose three members of its component, of whom one shall be a senator, and reporting them to the component.

Article V, WSC V-7

Change to: First line: Each component senate shall choose three members of a component, of whom one shall be a senator, to act as an elections committee for that component.

Articles V, WSC V-30

Delete: Delete phrase in line two, "covering SCBOP 2, 3, 4, 6 and SCBIR 2(F)."

Add: "required by current State College Board Regulations, internal rules and operating policies."

Article V, WSC VI-2

Delete: Delete the standing WSC VI-2.

Add: A department shall consist of all professors, associate professors, assistant professors and instructors holding full-time appointments and such part-time faculty members as the department shall vote to designate together with student representatives. Student representatives shall be elected in the fall quarter by and from the majors and minors. The students may vote to have no

representation. Student representation shall normally be one student to two faculty members. Student representatives shall have the right to vote on all department matters except individual student and faculty case.

Article VI, WSC VI-6

Change to: A copy of departmental rules shall be sent to the office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs and component senates for review. Departmental rules will be maintained on file in the office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

Article VI, WSC VI-12

Add: After the last sentence, add: All proposals for changes in graduate courses, curricula and departments must be approved by the Graduate Council.

Article VI, WSC VI-13

Change to: Line one, "The Dean of Graduate Studies shall present to the Graduate Faculty..." Line six, "...individual student and faculty cases."

Article VII, WSC VII-5

Delete: standing VII-5 and renumber remaining items.

Article VII, Previous VII-10 is now new VII-9

Change to: The Health Center which is supported by students, shall be for the use of students only, except that by committee action services may be provided to others. No student shall be assessed any fee or charges other than those specified by the State College Board for any health services without the express consent of the committee.

Article VII, Previous VII-13, is now new VII-12

Change to: Sentence two. The Director shall be appointed by the President on the recommendation of the Board.

Bylaws WSCBL-2

Change from: To include the chairman of the Faculty Senate, the President of the Recognized

Faculty Bargaining Agent, the President of the Student Senate, and the Classified Service Personnel Officer. The College President and the President of the PSP Senate shall attend meetings ex officio.

To: To include the Chairman of the Faculty Senate, the President of the Student Senate, and the President of the PSP Senate. The College President shall attend meetings ex officio.

Bylaws WSCBL-2, WSCBL-4, WSCBL-6, WSCBL-8

Delete: the final sentences, "an internal committee," etc.

Add: Members to be chosen from the component and to include one senator.

Bylaws WSCBL -4

Change to: Paragraph one should read: Students shall be broadly

representative of the departments. The Vice-President for Academic Affairs, the Dean of Graduate Studies, and the Deans of Arts and Sciences and Education shall attend meetings ex officio.

Bylaws WSCBL -5

Delete: The first three words of the second sentence, "Only full-time..."

Bylaws WSCBL -6

Add: the Treasurer of the Student Senate shall attend meetings ex officio unless the treasurer is an appointed member. The accountant for the Activity Fund shall attend meetings ex officio.

Bylaws WSCBL-6

Add: A representative of Special Services or the Print Shop shall attend meetings ex officio.

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Student Senate lists Committee Openings for 1974-5

The Student Senate encourages students to apply now for committee openings for the 1974-75 school year. There are a number of positions open and interested students should fill in the form above and return to the Senate office in the smog of the Student Union. Get involved! Work on a committee you're interested in! Here is a list of committee openings:

All-College Senate Committee Positions
Constitution Review
Committee 4 positions;
Human Rights Compliance

Committee 4;
Campus Budget Committee
College Functions and Planning 4;
All-College Senate Review Committee 2.

Student Senate Committee Positions
Student Activities Coordinating Committee 8;
Student Activity Fund Committee 8;
Student Health Committee 6;
Student Publications Committee 8;
Student Housing Committee 6;
Student Judicial Committee 6;
Bookstore Committee 4;
Student Grievance Committee 5;
Concert and Lectures Committee 8;
Oslo Exchange Committee 4;
Student Senate Review Committee 3;
Student Senate Committee on Committees 3;
Student Senate Election Committee 3.

Faculty Senate Committee Positions
Admission-Retention Committee 3;
External Studies 3;
Appeals Committee on Academic Dismissals 6;
Financial Aids Committee 6;
Grants Committee 4;
Computer Systems Committee 3;
Appointment, Promotion and Tenure Committee 3;
Faculty Leaves Committee 3;
Library Committee 3;
Advisory Committee on Faculty Rights 1;
Academic Affairs and Curriculum Committee 12;
Graduate Council (Variable);
Faculty Hering Committee (Variable).

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Editorials/opinions

Bicycle Locks

Currently, one of the major topics of conversation around campus is not one of national importance. It does not involve the newest best-seller, Nixon's White House transcripts. It does not involve the increase of bike theft in the city of Winona. But it does involve bicycles.

This spring, persons who chain their bikes to trees, fences or railings around the campus have returned to find the locks on their bikes cut. This leaves their vehicle easy prey for a sticky fingered person who may decide he wants a new bicycle. Naturally, the people involved have been outraged by such lack of consideration by the maintenance personnel of the college. In addition, they are not too pleased with the prospect of shelling out more cash to buy a new lock.

According to Mr. Larson of the maintenance department, bicycles must not be chained to trees or fences, because they interfere with maintenance of the grounds. Bike racks are to be used for parking

bikes, and only bike racks. When a maintenance person finds a bike chained to something which is in his way, he will cut the lock on the bike, and move it out of his work area.

Through an oversight, the Winonan did not publish this information last week, when it was first submitted to us. It is rumored that Dr. DuFresne is considering reimbursement procedures to those who had their locks cut during the past week. However, in the future, anyone who does not heed the warning of the maintenance department will suffer the consequences, and will be forced to pay the cost of a new lock.

Larson does have a point. Bike racks are there for an express purpose. One does not park his car wherever he feels, just so he can be closer to the classroom building. Just as there are parking lots for cars, there are bike racks for bikes. Use them, or gamble on not having your lock cut.

Thanks For The Memories

by Mark Horvath

As this year draws to a close, it is hard to say everything that comes to my mind. One year as editor of the Winonan has certainly been an eye-opening experience. There are things about this school that one never sees as an average student. People that one never meets until something is desired, done incorrectly or overlooked. And there are memories that I will never forget.

Some of the people who helped make this a successful year for the Winonan are probably unknown to the majority of students. Rolf Johnson has been an irreplaceable segment of the staff, going out to interview anyone I needed a story from, and always coming up with a contribution for every edition. Kate Sexton, Bob Copeland and Paul Bauers handled the Arts page with a flair that transformed it into one of the most interesting parts

of the paper. They made it an ARTS page, not just a report on the movies and plays. Their creative designs and layouts should inspire whoever follows them in that section.

People like Bill Marx, Neil Brown and Terri Ryan are dependable. They always came through with the latest announcements of upcoming events, and frequently turned in reports on meeting that they were not required to attend. Ramona Frank, Diane O'Keefe and Dena Penny were a tremendous help in typing and editing copy for the paper, a job that saved me many hours of banging away on the keys.

There are others. Jerome Christenson, Sharon Overland, Rosemarie Schmidt, Dick Emmanuel, Mary Amlaw and Neil Brown all provided interesting and varied opinions through their weekly columns. As always, this proved to be the most interesting and informative section of the paper, whether you agreed or not with what you read.

To all these people, and to the others who I have not mentioned, but will always

remember, I say thanks for all your time and help.

To those who read the Winonan, I hope you enjoyed the paper this year. I tried to make it more interesting to the average student, and something that you would talk about, even Tuesday afternoon. With features like "Is It True?" I hoped to get things stirring, in a way that would focus attention on things that we could not do a story about. "What's The Score?" was the first time an opinion had been given on WSC sports, and I simply tried to be fair, and state what I saw and heard people talking about.

There were hard times. I received calls from people at 7 a.m. on Saturday mornings, telling me I was an ass. I saw the Winona police and local church officials contradict each other on stories we had printed which affected them. I had phone calls and meetings with teachers who felt slighted, elated or insulted by what they had read. And there was a rock thrown through the wrong window in Phelps, where some fool apparently thought the Winonan office was located. Too bad, idiot!

I have learned some things this year. For one, people will not be satisfied unless you do everything their way, to their benefit. Local businesses do not like attention to their products or service, unless it is favorable. In other words, print only the good things. I have been told that I did not look for the positive things. Why should I? Everyone can see positive things. It is the negative item that needs to be exposed, to be changed into a better thing. To me, this applies to food, classes, teams, teachers and institutions.

I am damn proud of the Winonan this year. We worked hours on this paper, and it was all on a voluntary basis, with no pay for the staff. We turned out, in my opinion, a paper that reflected the students of this college, and hopefully, was enjoyed by all. We did our best, and that is all anyone can offer.

JEROME

by Jerome Christenson

Well the zoo has a pair of new keepers and they ain't me. Whew! For a while there I thought I might win and have to work instead of goof off. All I can say to those of you who voted against me is "Nyah, nyah, nyah; you're a meany and you stink." My ego was bruised. Oh well, chalk up another victory for white teeth and nice tits; a funny hat and pot belly can't compete with that combination even when backed by my sparkling personality.

I guess all I can do is repeat that nice guys finish last (or in my case, in the middle). My campaign was clean as a white tornado, and that was a mistake. I guess I should have brought a few spreader loads from the hog farm and unloaded it all over good old Wino Straight College. That would have been in character. I guess I'm too much of a gentleman (spent too much time studying Victorian England for my evening with Dr. Byman) and I just couldn't do that to a lady. It's too bad that chivalry ain't dead yet. My summer project is to hunt it down and kill it. The only way to win an election is to play according to King Dick's Rules of Fair Play in Politics. Particularly when your opponents do. I mean really Deb, blaming me for the sinking of the Titanic, giving me credit for starting the Great Chicago Fire and the Fall of Rome was bad enough, but bugging my pig pen was going too far! Those damn microphones disguised as corncobs gave the sows indigestions when they mistook them for the real thing (not only that, you ever try to pitch manure laced with transistors and fragments of

circuit boards?)

Not only that, dirty politics are more fun. There's more excitement involved in being nasty than in playing according to Hoyle. Cheating is still the best way to get ahead around W.S.C.

I suppose at this point tradition calls for me to congratulate my victorious opponent, pledge my support and offer my best wishes. Well, I'm sort of hard of hearing, and I can't hear tradition's call. In any case, screw tradition! I'm not a good winner and I'm a worse loser. I still think I'd be a gooder Vice President than Deb, not as much fun for the guys to flirt with perhaps, but gooder anyway. I mean I'm smarter, more perceptive, harder working more articulate and a more super wonderful person than the people who had the unmitigated, unbelievable gall to oppose such a brilliant statesmanlike figure as myself (no conceit in my family, I've got it all). Well, you missed yer chance. You still have Jerome to kick the senate around; this ain't my last press release.

'Nuff said about the senate crapola. I wish you a pleasant summer. Have fun, masturbate a lot, play water polo and pee-pee in the pool, or do whatever else strikes your oddball fancy.

Well, time for me to knock off for the year; got to clean the cracker crumbs out of my bed; I'm expecting company tonite.

A Nice Place To Visit...

BY Neil Brown

We, elections are over. Jerome and I gave our opponents a good battle. We lost.

This will be my last column of the year (since this is the last Winonan for the year). Maybe for good. I hope you have enjoyed reading this as much as I have enjoyed writing it. Right now I would like to look ahead a year.

I am, despite the fact that Jerome and I lost, hoping next year's Senate will do a better job than was done this year. Now I know a lot of people were expecting to see the original "Boohoo Brown" by the satirical sore loser. But, talk with people whom I think are a lot wiser than I caused me to come to the conclusion that it would do a lot more harm than good. After all, none of us are infallible.

Next year's Senate will have a tough enough road to hoe. Various projects will come to the attention of that Senate. I want to encourage those people who said they would run for Senate if I won the election to run anyway.

Despite the fact that I lost, along with Jerome, two equally good candidates did win. To those people who backed us, this may sound like a cop-out. Not so. The leadership of a Senate can only prove itself if it has people who are willing to work their asses off. This year's Senate

had a majority of Wednesday afternoon Senators. This left a small group of people to do the majority of the work.

Despite its faults, this year's Senate did realize they could get work done if they asked for student help. Gary Johnson did seek outside help for some projects. With Freedom Action Coalition working with the Senate, the book exchange came about. Ideas for a tri-college cooperative were considered.

The Senate, because the Activity Fund chose to cut the FAC budget, provided them with office space, phone facilities, and material so that work in the Renter's Union and consumer unit could continue. By itself, the Senate did get much done this year. A step in the right direction was taken. We do owe them that much credit.

Let us hope that next year the Senate will get more involved with the students interests. In order to do this, they will have to go to the students through this paper, as this paper will have to go to the students. This is what Jerome and I offered the students. We almost made it.

The Senate is the students voice, and the Senate is the organization to which student problems should come to be solved. But it needs concerned people, not people who are content to be Wednesday afternoon Senators.

Have a good summer!

Thanks Students For Participation

I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to Barbara Cashman, Bill Bushlack and Steven Landberg for their many hours of work in helping secure a Food Service contract for Winona State College. I am sure that, because of their

efforts and dedication, over 12000 students will have benefited from the work of these three individuals.

DR. JOHN G. KANE
Dean for Student Affairs

letters

Food Shortages

I would like to thank Mary Bayly for her article in the last Winonan entitled "Food Shortages: An Already Starving World." The article raises moral questions, not only about the type of diet we eat, but about the role of the United States in providing leadership and resources in a time when normally restrained experts on global economy are predicting social breakdown and starvation for as many as one billion people by late this year or early 1975. As the Christian Science Monitor states: "The biggest imponderable is whether the United States politically has the interest and the will to lead the way toward the solution" of this problem of food shortage.

What can we at Winona State do about this? I would recommend that we can begin by supporting a one day fast on Thursday, May 16th. Such a fast will show our concern for the starving people of the world, and raise money to be sent to relieve some of the suffering in Africa's drought area. You can support the fast in either or both of two days: By fasting yourself or by giving \$4 on behalf of a fasting person for the cause of relief.

Persons interested in committing themselves to the support of the fast may phone myself at 454-3669, or phone Ms. Elias at 457-2364.

JOHN PRESTON
United Campus Ministry

Sees Deeper Issues Involved In Retention

Student retention at WSC is a disgrace to this institution and the people in it. Presently less than 50% of the students that start eventually graduate. A recent meeting with President DuFrense on this problem was unproductive and unenlightening. DuFrense recited the same old platitudes that declining enrollments cause reduction of faculty and cut-backs in the programs, without any suggestions as to why students become frustrated and dissatisfied with what is here.

The cycle turns, declining enrollments, decreasing number of faculty, loss of quality faculty, and justification for more administrators to accomplish less and less. Students can not find what they need or want here. Education is learning to take the initiative, becoming self critical, self evaluating, confident in one's own judgments. Education is developing a broad vision of the world and a better vision of what is possible in future. IT is not training to fit a niche in the corporate-capitalist scheme but rather outlooks and attitudes to perceive life and reality uniquely and personally and to act on this preception.

This school needs innovative, interdisciplinary programs that start to deal with current, real, social, political and economic problems of today instead of the cliches and slogans of 20 years ago. We need an advisor program with power to allow students and faculty to diverge from traditional study programs.

Student power, real power for students, not the cosmetic kind which has to be developed especially in terms of admin-

istration and decision-making.

Finally we need to start ridding ourselves of administrators and the types of administrators we have, all of which could fit very easily into the higher echelons of ITT, Standard Oil, etc. They can and will allow only a similar type of educational experience.

As positive proposal, several pilot projects such as new programs completely designed and administered by student-faculty alliance is a high priority.

Also in a local community, the college must start removing the cloak of second class citizenship that hangs over college students. The student must start improving his/her social-economic standing within the community. This can be accomplished, in part, by taking strong stands on community issues, such as urban renewal, as well as being active in city and county as well as national elections.

BILL ANDRES

Thanks

There have been many great chess players in the past 50 years, Capablanca, Alskine, Spassky, Fisher. WSC's contribution to this list is Jon Dummermuth. His style and quality of play can't be compared to any of the forementioned rivals. He gained his fame by consistent victories over strong players, and by playing such primitive openings as the

Carro-Can or Center Game.

But don't get us wrong. Not all of Jon's accomplishments were self-centered. He played in a team championship for WSC with Joel Feist (who is the college's strongest player). They took the team plaques home with them.

About Lock Snipping

The first commando raid ever in Winona took place last Wednesday morning. WSC's maintenance people made a daring daylight attack on bikes owned by WSC students, who had for security reasons, locked their bikes to the iron rail in front of the smog, and placed the bikes in bike racks. Bikes that probably are valued at least \$100 dollars were for the taking if one wished to do so.

But it seems everything was to be all right after all. It was announced that people would be reimbursed for the cut locks.

So what? Why were they cut in the first place? No announcement was made about not locking bikes to the railing. No signs were posted. Since the railing has been there I can't remember it being illegal or there being any controversy about it.

Whose money is going to pay for the cut locks? Whose money would have paid for a bike that might have been stolen? Minnesota's tax payers money? Money paid by WSC students? How about the guy who cut the locks, or the guy who ordered the locks cut - shouldn't they do the reimbursing?

DON COGSWELL

Summer Session Info

Registration will take place Monday, June 10, for First Summer Session, and July 16, for Second Session. Students will not be allowed to pull their cards without a Winona State College I.D., registration clearance card, and a header card.

The registration clearance card and header card, along with other registration materials, will be available in the Office of Registrar and Admissions, Somsen 228, during regular office hours, May 6 to June 10 for First Summer Session, and July 8 to 15 for Second Summer Session. To obtain these materials you must present your Winona State College I.D. Card. If you have not been at Winona State College since Fall Quarter, 1971, or have lost your permanent I.D. card, go to the Audiovisual Center, S123, to obtain one before obtaining registration materials.

Students who were not enrolled at WSC during Spring Quarter 1974 must notify the Office of Registrar and Admissions of their intent to register, and have all their records on file in the Office of Registrar and Admissions by June 3 for First Summer Session, and July 8 for Second Summer Session.

At the top of your registration clearance card, check the total number of credits completed by the end of Winter 1974 in columns 52-54, the curriculum and majors(s) and minor coded in columns 57-65, and resident status in column 71. If incorrect information is printed on your registration clearance card, you must notify the Office of Registrar and Admissions prior to 4 p.m., June 3, for First Summer Session, and July 8, for Second Summer Session, so that a correction can be made before registration.

Any holds will be indicated on the registration clearance card. The student who had "holds" remaining on his card at the time of registration will not be

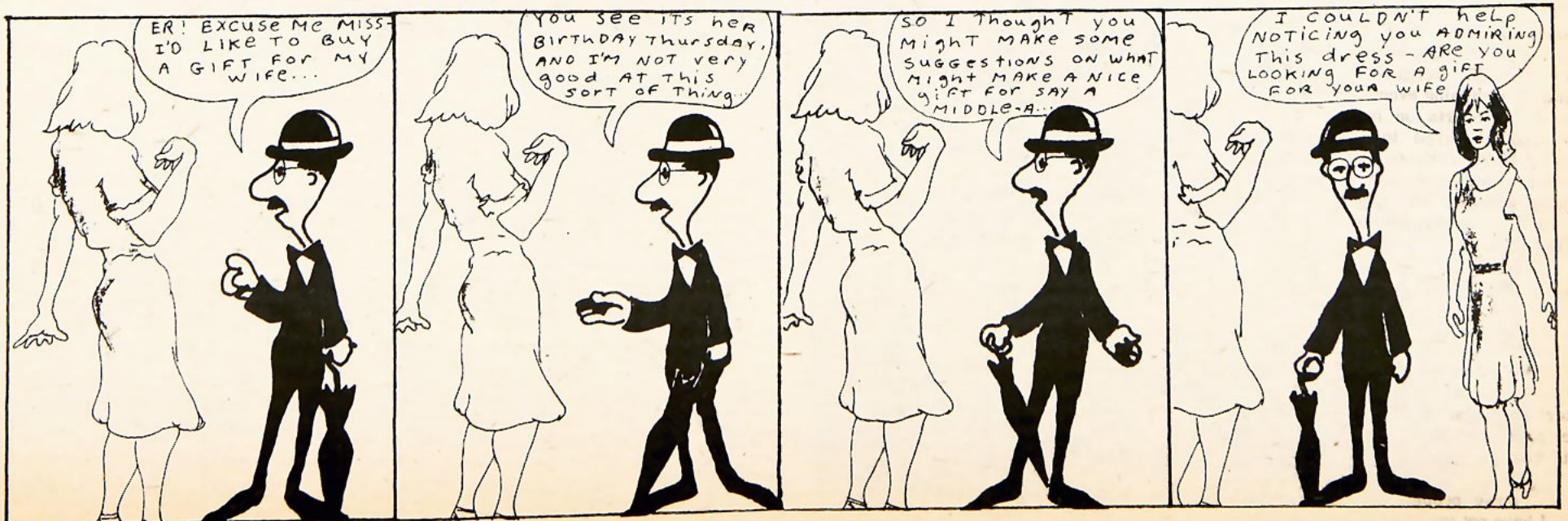
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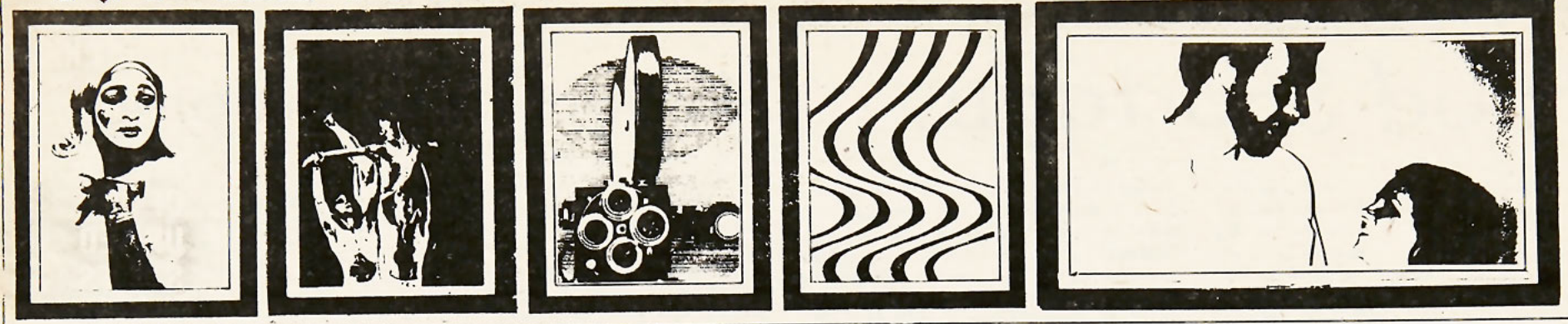
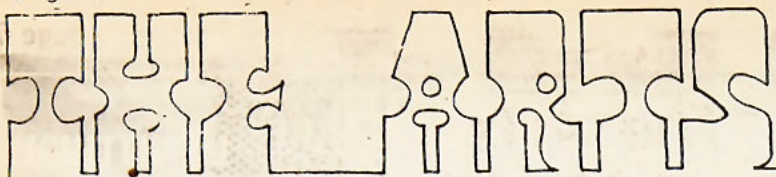
Program advising for both sessions and Fall Quarter will be done Monday, May 6, through Friday, May 17. You will program in the department of your major as indicated on the registration clearance card. If your card indicates that you are listed under the wrong major, fill out a change of major form in the Office of Registrar and Admissions.

During the advisement period from May 6 to May 17, the Office of Registrar and Admissions will, upon request, provide you with a copy of your evaluation sheet which lists all the courses you have completed through Second Summer Session 1973. The evaluation will be provided free of charge during the advisement period; after May 17, a fee of \$1 will be charged.

It is very important that you make an appointment with your advisor before the dates of advisement. If you are undecided as to what your major is going to be, follow the schedule below.

Aberl-Baure - Mrs. Schlavin, W 204C; Baxte-Bonne - Dr. Doner, P 215 B; Booth-Cashm - Dr. Foss, P 312G; Caspe-Dieka - Mr. Tobin, W 205; Dieke - Fosse Mrs. Auge, Mi 308; Fratt-Hahnz - Dr. Johnson, P 114 H; Halvo-Hocki - Mr. Steigerwald - S 125; Hoesl-Johns - Dr. Marston, MH 134; Katzu-Kotef - Dr. Turille, S 313; Kraus-Lyons - Dr. Sheehan, S 118A; Macta-Mille - Dr. Fremling, P 215F; Minne-Obrie - Ms. Gernander, S 313B; Oniel-Pribi - Mr. Gieska, S 310; Quinn-Rockw - Dr. Holm, W 204D; Rodge-Schut - Dr. Sobiesk, Mi 218; Scofi-Spahr - Mr. Reidelberger, PAC 232; Spiel-Theor - Dr. El-Afandi, Mi 203; Thick-Wazni - Dr. Morello, Mi 208; Webab-White - Dr. Warner, S 220; Whort-Wisea - Dr. Willson, S 220; Wisni-Zuber - Dr. Matson, S 220.





El Capitan

May 16th, 17th & 18th

Opening Thursday night in the main theatre of the Performing Arts Center is the Music Department's presentation of "El Capitan," an operatta by John Phillip Sousa. The story takes place in 17th century Peru, and concerns the newly appointed viceroy, Don Mediqua. When Don Mediqua is faced with a rebellious populace, he decides to disguise himself and take over as El Capitan, leader of the Peruvian Rebels. Of course, he makes the stipulation that if the rebels win, he will remain as El Capitan, and if the Loyalists win, he will regain his viceroyship. The plot includes many assumed identities, and involves at least two love triangles.

Dr. Richmond McCluer is the conductor, while directing responsibilities went to Jacques Reidelberger. Dean Kephart created the choreography, and the duties of assistant director and stage manager are being

handled by James A. Danneker. Heading the cast as Don Mediqua is Mark Rud, a graduating music major. Playing the roles of his wife and daughter are Claire Merchlewitz and Elizabeth Cox, with Bill Olvey cast as Mediqua's loyal servant Pozzo. Charlie Merkel portrays Vierrada, Mediqua's aide. Leading the insurgents is Paul Bauer as Don Cazarro, while Kate Sexton plays Cazarro's daughter, Estrela. Jack Hickethier plays Scaramba, Cazarro's righthand man and rival for Estrela's affection.

Performance dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 16, 17, and 18. Tickets are available at the Performing Arts Center box office, or by phoning 457-2121.

Don't miss this one, folks. You liked 1776, didn't you?

A Show Without Actors?

If you happened to wander through the Performing Arts building anytime during the past several days you may have been surprised to see a troll or a dragon in the hallway, characters from Trudi and the Minstrel, or perhaps you bumped into a Peruvian soldier of Spanish lady from El Capitan, or may be you were simply caught up in the crowds attending one of the concerts given during the week. At any rate you would have to admit there has been a lot going on. Part of the reason all of these productions and activities are possible comes from the talents of the theatre technicians who are currently putting the final touches on a show of their own.

Tuesday, May 14, marks the beginning of a new experience for WSC as Theatre Technic I presents "An Experiment In Light and Sound Dynamics."

Theatre Technic I is an independent study group who have for the past several weeks been working on their unique

production.

This project combines the talents of eight sound, light and set construction personnel. The finished product in this instance being an experiment with some of the many uses of lights and sounds, along with technical devices and special effects.

The technicians include Bill Baxter, James A. Danneker, Craig Eastland, Jack Hickethier, Dave Langenfeld, Butch Marcou, Tom Trampf and Jack Zak under the supervision of Jacques Heidelberg.

Performances will be given in the Dorothy B. Magnus open stage theatre in the P.A. Building W.S.C. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings with shows at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Admission is free and tickets will be available at the door for a limited number of seats.

This show offers something for everyone and promises to be an exciting presentation.

Children's Theater

Of The Mind To Give

Final Performance Here

by Dean Kephart

On May 21st, Children's Theater of the Mind is bringing their electric production to our campus. Their program consists of several delightful children's stories including "Horton Hatches the Egg", "Bartholomew and the Oobleck", "Chicken Little", "This is the House that Jack Built", and many others. The company has performed to more than 8000 children in 20 performances. They have traveled to Rochester, Red Wing, Grand Forks (to name a few). The cast includes: Julie Anderson, Blaine Marcou, Sue Johnson, James A. Danneker, Kate Sexton,

Dean Kephart, Kim Mills, Sandy Paton, Amy Conlin, and Dave Langenfeld.

They have been together for almost a year and this will be their last performance of the year. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. in the main theater of the Performing Arts Center and is free to all. Because of their brightly painted faces, brilliant costumes, endless energy, and the creative direction of Vivian Fusillo, this show has fascinated children and adults alike. It offers something for everyone. Be sure not to miss Winona State's own theater company in residence for their home show!





The Arts

By Katie & Paul

Jazz Ensemble

To give us another great show

Another fantastic show by the Winona State College Jazz Ensemble will be given next Monday, May 20th at 8:00 p.m.

The ensemble is under the direction of Gene Anderson and features a group of fine musicians, the type of quality Winona has come to expect from Winona State's

music department. Featured soloists will be Gary Zimmer - tenor sax; Kim Sonsalla - drums; Nathan Davidson - tenor sax; Dan Hall - guitar; Julie Rupprecht - alto sax; Robert Ouren - fluegelhorn and trumpet; Kelly McQuire - piano; Dave Urness - bass; and Charles Foust - Trombone.

George C. Scott, harried scientist in 'Day Of The Dolphin'

"The Day of the Dolphin," a Joseph E. Levine presentation of a Mike Nichols Film, directed by Mr. Nichols for Avco Embassy Pictures, and opening Wednesday at the State Theatre, stars the Academy Award-winning actor, George C. Scott, who portrays Jake Terrell, a scientist specializing in marine biology, whose research

into inter-species communication leads him into a complicated nightmare of psychological and political intrigue.

This production marks the fourth time that Mr. Scott has performed under Mr. Nichols' direction, the other three times being successful and critically praised theatrical events: Neil Simons' "Plaza Suite," in which Scott co-starred with Maureen Stapleton; Lillian Hellman's American classic, "The Little Foxes," and the recent presentation at the new Circle in the Square - Joseph E. Levine Theatre of Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya."

Mr. Scott, the reluctant recipient of the Academy Award for his portrayal of the title role in "Patton," has been nominated several other times for his work in "Hospital," "The Hustler," and "Anatomy of a Murder."

Scott has recently turned his talents to directing, his efforts in that field including the award-winning television drama, "The Andersonville Trials," and the feature film, "Rage."



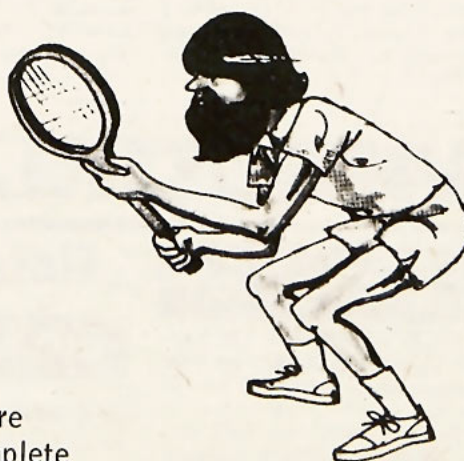
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Trudi & The Minstrel

A Review by Bob Copeland

The Theater Department here at Winona State continues to do the outstanding work they have so long been known for. The spring production of Trudi and the Minstrel was a sparkling piece of children's theater; fast paced, funny and every moment a new surprise.

Katie Sexton in the role of Trudi shined and giggled, oohed and aahed, and loved her way through this show. Dean Kephart as the Minstrel, laughed and sang a terrific part. Together they headed up one of the best casts I have yet seen. The brilliance and versatility shown by both veterans and newcomers was amazing.

Kim Mills, as Rothbart the servant-troll, rolled, sprang, leaped, shook, crawled and danced his way through the play and into the hearts of the closing night audience.

The Friday night audience loved the simple dragon, played by Randy Stewart and loathed the wicked Baroness, played beautifully, violent - wicked - and eccentric by Lynn Deutschman in her last performance here at Winona State.

Every part was a show stopper, like Steve Gerkin as the castle gate keeper befuddled by his rule book, or Corky Elseth and Blaine Marcou as they become involved with Trudi and the trolls.

The costumes for the show were bright and beautifully fun. Randy Stewart and Sandy Czapleski deserve some kind of award for this one.

And while I'm handing out awards, I'd give one to Tom Tramf for the lighting and one to Jacque Reidelberger for the sets. Words like 'inspired' sound hokey, but it's the only way to describe how stunning and magical it all was.

One of the biggest surprises of the show for me was the talent and style shown by Lazz in his role as the Baroness' son, Seigfried. He was hysterical and a joy to watch.

Of course the corner from which the most talent shone was that of the director, Ms. Vivian Fusillo. This year again as in past years she has assembled and inspired and prodded the best talent WSC has to offer. Every year we get a view of magic and delight from these shows that we do not soon forget. Congratulations and thank you Ms. Vivian Fusillo.

Magnus tours

Globetrotting Professor Emeritus Dorothy B. Magnus has returned from her annual spring cultural-study tour outside Continental United States. This time she visited eight of the most important islands of the West Indies on a two-week's Caribbean cruise and returned to a favorite city of South America - Caracas, Venezuela.

Theatre highlights of the trip began with a bon voyage evening with a WSC alumnus at the final performance by the new Falco Dance Company at the Guthrie Theatre. Subsequent performances included the Folkloric Dancers of Curacao, Netherlands Antilles; Martinique, French Antilles; and Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic. Colorful costumes, folk songs, and musical background provided by native instrumentalists were added attractions.

On the return trip Professor Magnus visited WSC alumni in Florida and toured the Everglades National Park.

Poetry Corner

by Bob Copeland

In this the summer of our false spring
The trees have budded withered and died
The ritual rebirth was aborted for its bother
The icy streams melted
Then turned to dust

In this the summer of our false spring
The trike wheels have melted to the pavements
And children roll down the sidewalks squeaking
for lack of love
We wake to days full blown in the darkness
or the red white light

In this the summer of our false spring
The grasses grew upside down this year
You find their matted roots covering the earth and
And lying wrapped around your tongue
They grow inward
Even the asphalt holds their dusty look.

As we live out this summer of our false spring
I see worms eating robins every day
before the sun becomes a hot dusty silence
in the morning sky.

WINONAN

SPORTS

WSC takes Luther

WSC swept a doubleheader at Luther College Tuesday night, 2-1 and 6-0.

The Warriors opening victory saw Freshman Jeff Radke slam his 3rd homer of the season in the 2nd inning and Mike Huettl hit a RBI single in the 3rd to bring home the winning run.

Terry Brecht picked up the win striking out 6.

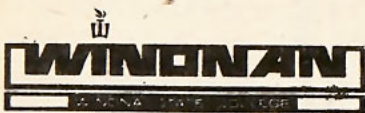
In the nitecap, the Warriors scored 2 runs in the 5th on Dick Sauer's bunt single, Jeff Youngbauer's sacrifice bunt, and singles by Jeff Fleck, Mike Huettl and Doug Sauer. Youngbauer's bases loaded-double aided WSC to their final win.

Starting pitcher Mike Case was relieved by Craig Miller, who picked up his 1st varsity win.

The 3-game series for Friday and Saturday at St. Cloud was cancelled due to rain. The Warriors, however, shared a victory with St. Cloud in a doubleheader. On Sunday WSC lost 3-2 in the opener, but came back in the final with a 12-3 win.

Women's Track

Beginning next spring, WSC will have a Women's Track and Field Team. There will be an organizational meeting for all women interested in participating on Tuesday, May 14, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Hall lobby.



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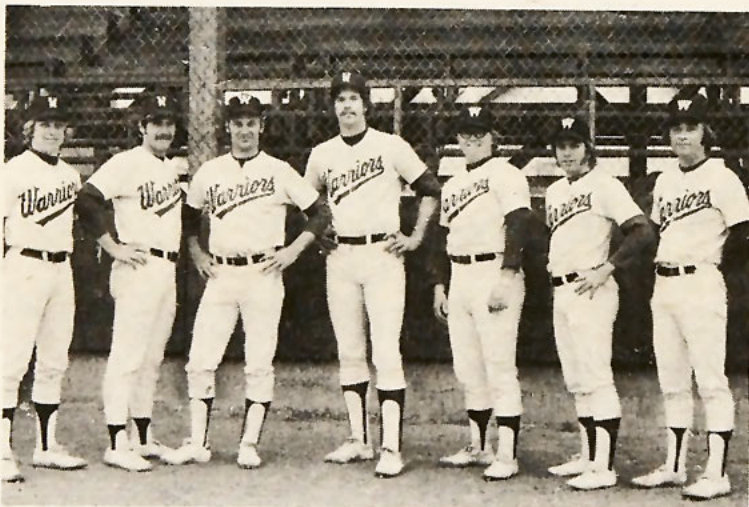
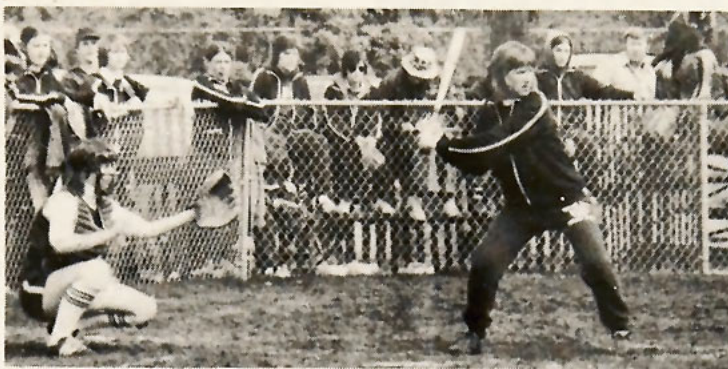
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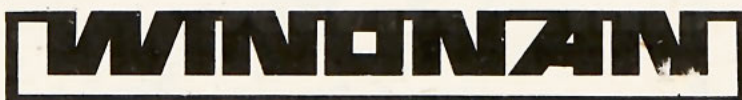


THE SEVEN GRADUATING SENIORS are, from left to right, Rolie Smith, Terry Brecht, Doug Sauer, Mike Urbach, Don Stumpff, Dave Linbo and Chuck Kjos.

Orientation News

There will be a committee meeting this afternoon at 3 p.m. dining room G of the Union. Since this is our last meeting, anyone absent without an excuse will be dropped from the program.

Excuses can be given to Rich Ellefson, Kim Brackney or to Mr. Zane in the Union. All orientation members who haven't printed their summer addresses on orientation envelopes can do so in Mr. Zane's office.



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WANTED - 2 or 3 roommates to share house for summer. Located across from Memorial Hall, perfect for school, close to downtown. 4 bedrooms for privacy. Call Mark at 452-7571 after 4 p.m. Can be for one month or all three.

Baseball Pictorial



Regret space shortage

I regret there was not broader sports coverage this past spring, but limited space and lack of reporting are the two main worries of the sports editor. Perhaps solutions will be found in the near future. Until then, I would like to say to the people who didn't receive the coverage they deserved: "I'm sorry, and I hope you understand."

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